PREVIOUS to decorating in this department, we

ANNOUNCE a Clearing Sale of

NICE-FITTING, stylish, high-grade

TROUSERS-Pants-or whatever name

SOUNDS best to you.

They're all kinds of good pants-'most any pattern-only one style-

... THE BEST ...

The \$3.50, \$4 and \$2.48 The \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 kinds go at

Sale Begins this Morning.

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Wholesale Jobbers and Importers

Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens, Etc.

(Exclusively Wholesale)

Wool has advanced 20 per cent. from its lowest point. Now is the time to buy yarns. Our Special Grades Are:

SOUTHDOWN (pure wool for hand knitting). AA GERMAN KNITTING WORSTED, BLACK BEAR SPANISH, MARIGOLD AMERICAN SAXONY, IMPORTED RED BEAR SAXONY, CASHMERE H. MITTEN YARN. ZEPHYR GERMANTOWN,

Orders for samples and prices assured prompt attention.

"Young Gibraltar" Drug House, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

FRANK H. CARTER.

We import and sell "Marsala" Wine.

Prescribed and Indorsed by Physicians.

CIGARS

Chancellor Cigar

At the New Store.

P. L. CHAMBERS,

56 West Washington St.

THREE KILLED AND FOUR FATALLY

WOUNDED BY AN ITALIAN.

The Giordano Family Almost Annihi-

lated by a Murderous Workman on

a Louisiana Plantation.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.-Last Friday

night, on the Terre Haute plantation, in

St. John's Parish, a terribic butchery of

human beings took place. While Rosario

Giordano and his family were seated at

the supper table, Joe Noska walked up to

the door, and leveling a double-barreled

shotgun, fired. Mrs. Giordano fell to the

floor a corpse, and the bullets that did not

go through her, went through both legs of

the four-months'-old infant she held in her arms. Glordano, fearing that the tender

babe would be killed in the fall, sprang

forward to clasp it, and the assassin then

fired again. The buckshot entered the

groin and leg of Mary Giordano. The ten-

year-old little girl, on seeing her mother

fall, ran forward and received a portion of

the load of buckshot that struck her father.

The shot entered her abdomen, literally

tearing it to pieces. At the same time little Nicolana fell to the floor wounded through the head.

him, he coolly placed two fresh shells in his gun and waited until they got very

brought to the Charity Hospital in this city. They are: Rosario Giordano, the unfortunate head of the family, aged thirty-

pital will die; the father and the four-months-old baby will recover. The assassin has not yet been captured.

Mr. Gioardano says he does not know how he had offended Noska, who was a laborer on the place, except that on one occasion the overseer, who is a friend, told the man to do some chores. Glordano, however, had nothing to do with this. Giordano had been living on the plantation with his family for the past for years.

with his family for the past few years. Last October Noska (or Ganaste) came

from New York to work on the plantation.
He is a married man and lived with his
wife and two children on the place. The
assassin and the wounded man had never

had any trouble whatever, and no ill feel-ing, as far as the wounded man knew, ex-isted between them.

RELICS OF GLACIAL MAN.

Nine Prehistorie Skeletons Found in

a Newly-Opened Ohio Mound.

FRANKFORT, O., July 21 .- W. K. Moore-

bones are those of short, heavy, muscular

men. The skulls are thick and rather round

and the facial angle is low. Several skulls give evidence of artificial flattening of the base during infancy.

base during infancy.

No skeletons found in Ohio present a more inferior tribe physically. In other gravel knolls about this place Mr. Moorehead discovered further evidence of burials of similar character. Arrow heads, axes,

per bracelets and various ornaments lay by nearly every skeleton. Dr. Thomas Wil-son, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mr.

Moorehead visited all the caves of the Hocking and Paint valleys in search of traces of the occupation of glacial men.

Luck for Lady Douglass.

had fallen heir to a large estate in On-tario. Mooney is the father of the young actress who married the youngest son of the Marquis of Queensbery, and he has notified his daughter that he will divide his fortune with her. Lady Douglass's share

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-A local paper

Big 4 Route

Liederkranz Excursion

LAFAYETTE, IND., and RETURN

Sunday, July 28, 1895. \$1.25 Round Trip \$1.25 RIDDLED WITH SLUGS

Special train leaves Indianapolis 8 a. m., and returning leaves Lafayette 8 p. m.

For tickets call on committee of Lieder-kranz Society or Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

4 ROUTE

SPECIAL NOTICE. Account of Winona Assembly. On and after Monday, July 22, train No.

will run through to Warsaw, arriving there at 9:30 p. m., and the returning train, No. 21, will, on and after Tuesday, July 23, leave Warsaw at 5:15 a. m. Both trains will stop at principal stations.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

C., H. & D. R. R.

Best Line To

Dayton, Toledo and Detroit.

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For further information call at No. 2 West Washington street, Union Station or No. 134 South Illinois Street.

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MONON ROUTE L., N. A. & C. RY.

EXCURSION TO Cedar Lake, Shelby and Riverside

Sunday, Aug. 4. Good music, Elegant Dancing Platform, ample Refreshments, splendid Boating

and Fishing. Seven hours at this fa-#1 — Tickets One Dollar — #1

Special Train Leaves 7 a. m.

COKE REDUCED

6c for LUMP per Bushel Sc for CRUSHED per Bushel

58 South Pennsylvania Street

INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMPANY.

"Alaska" Refrigerators, White MountainFreezers, Water Coolers and Filters,

LILLY & STALNAKER.

And all Hot Weather Goods.

THE INDIANAPOLIS WAREHOUSE CO.

Varehousemen, Forwarding and

CANNOT BE PROVED BY HER.

She Will Do All She Can to Convict Him, and Will Seek a Divorce if the Hangman Fails Her.

HAD TWO MORE VICTIMS

DEATH OF MRS. CONNOR AND DAUGH-TER CHARGED TO THE FIEND.

They Were Under His Protection in Chicago, and Suddenly Disappeared Early in 1803.

eceived last night, is to the effect that Mrs. Georginana Howard, wife of Holmes, alias Howard, alias Mudgett, the confessed insurance swindler, now imprisoned in Philadelphia, and the alleged butcher of Pietzel, his three children and Minnie Williams, has turned against her husband, and that she is ready to give evidence which will do much in securing a conviction. Mrs. Howard, whose former name . was Miss Yoke, of Franklin, stopped for a short time in the city en route for the East. While here she was besieged by reporters and correspondents, who vainly attempted to learn from her the meaning of her trip. She was reticent, but nevertheless it has come to light that she was going to Philadelphia to tell all she knows of the monster Holmes, and some of her testimony will conflict with that given by Holmes. When Mrs. Howard (for she understood Holmes's name to be Howard at the time of the marriage) was a witness in the trial of Holmes for swindling the insurance companies she promised the prosecutor that if needed she would come, and her trip there was in fulfillment of that promise.

To an intimate friend in this city Mrs. Howard is credited with saying that she is now firmly convinced that her husband is a murderer and a scoundrel, and that she had determined to have nothing further to do with him, and, furthermore, she proposed to render the authorities all the aid possible in bringing him to justice. The disappearance of the Pietzel children and the subsequent finding of their bodies at Toronto convinced Mrs. Howard that her husband was a murderer, for he had the care of the children, and he was known to have taken them to Toronto.

Until recent developments there some doubt in her mind about his guilt as a murderer, for, knowing him, she could not realize that it was possible. The developments after his arrest for swindling the insurance companies convinced her, however, that he was a villain of rare de-

that Holmes, after the finding of the bodles of the Pietzel children in the cellar at of their deaths, as he could prove an alibi, been murdered he was hundreds of miles from Toronto, in company with his wife, Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Howard's testimony will ruin all hopes Holmes may have of proving an alibi by her, for Holmes was not of where he was. The manner of Mrs. indicate intense antipathy for her husband, and there is little doubt but what she can give evidence which will serve as links to the chain with which Holmes is

Were it not for the fact that Mrs. Howard has no residence in this State she man to whom she is bound. Mrs. Howard lacks a year and a half of securing this residence, but she believes that before that time is passed her hauband will have

THE LIST INCREASES. Two More Supposed Victims of the

Murderer Holmes.

met a murderer's death.

CHICAGO, July 21 .- To the long list of The assassin, Joe Noska, did not move from the spot, but when he saw Beneditto to the arch flend, H. H. Holmes, must now Giordano, a nephew of the dead woman, be added the disappearance of Mrs. I. L. to the arch flend, H. H. Holmes, must now Connor and her twelve-year-old daughter, with a reasonable certainty that they may

death. Mrs. Connor and her child were last seen in the company of Holmes in this city in 1893. Since then all trace of them has been lost, and the shrewdest of detectives They are: Rosario Giordano, the unfortunate head of the family, aged thirty-four, shot in the left thigh; Mary Giordano, aged ten, shot in the abdomen, the bullets perforating the bladder and intestines; Nicolana Giordano, aged seven, shot in the corner of the eye, the bullet penetrating the skull; Joseph Giordano, aged four months, shot in both legs and in the head.

The two little Giordano girls at the hospital will die; the father and the fourwho, at the instigation of the woman's family, have been working on the case, are now of the opinion that the finding of their bodies is the only possible solution of the mystery. There are circumstances which, while at first seemingly susceptible of explanation, now point in the direction of another double murder at the hands of the

greatest villain of modern times. Mrs. Connor came originally from Davenport, Ia., where she was married to I. L. Connor, a jeweler, nearly fifteen years ago. eighteen, though the exact time is un-1889 Connor and his wife and child, ther seven or eight years old, came to Chicago. Holmes, at that time, was just beginning to frame the swindles for which he later became notorious, and had started a drug and jewelry store in Englewood. Connor went to work for Holmes and moved his family into a flat over the store. It was not long after this until Connor

became aware that the relations between his wife and Holmes were not of a nature consistent with the law of society. Before long Mrs. Connor and the child disappeared and no trace of them has since been

the Williams sisters. The local officers are convinced that the murder of the Williams evidence that he did murder the sisthe analysis made by a doctor Saturday that the substance found in the and not human bones. They say that fire clay would not become brittle in any kind of heat, whereas a portion of that found in the stove crumbled in the hands of It developed to-day that the substance on which the first report of the finding of the bones of Minnie Williams was hinged was

n the hands of detective Geyer, of Phila elphia. It was said that he visited Chicago a week ago, and when he left carried with him positive evidence that a body had been burned in the big stove in Holmes's flice. It was also learned to-day that de-Howard Pietzel in Detroit, and will coperate with the Chicago officers in what-

go to the expense of extraditing and trying him. In the event that detective Geyer fails to locate the body of Howard Pietzel in Detroit, everything will depend on the work of the Chicago police.

No work was done in the basement of the Englewood house to-day, but twenty-five men will be put to work in the morning, digging it up. The work that has thus far been done in this direction has been without system, and it is just as likely that evidences of a crime may have been more deeply buried, as that one might have been disclosed. The tank in which the explosion took place Saturday has been filled with water, and it will require the services of a fire engine to pump it out before the investigation can proceed.

A. Minter, nephew of Mrs. Julia Conner, discredits the story that she and her daughter were murdered by Holmes. He thinks both are alive and that Mrs, Connor does not make her whereabouts known on account of the trouble she had with her husband.

Mrs. Pietzel Leaves Toronto.

Mrs. Pietzel Leaves Toronto. TORONTO, July 21 .- By a clever ruse Mrs. Pietzel was saved from interviewers yesterday. A closed cab drove up to the Rossin House and detective Geyer got out and entered the hotel, returning in a few ninutes with a veiled female, who, it was announced, he was taking to Detroit, and that it was Mrs. Pietzel. As a matter of fact, she did not leave until the 7:40 o'clock train this morning. There are no new developments in the case locally, nor is it exptected there will be until Holmes's Philadelphia lawyer arrives for the purpose of attempting to establish an alibi for his client.

Man Who Made the Tank. CHICAGO, July 21.-Clarence A. Phillips now in the grocery business, says he helped build the tank which exploded Saturday. It was first used in the glass-bending experiments, and later in experiments in making illuminating gas. Phillips's acquaint-praise service commenced at 8:30 a.m. and ance with Holmes cost him \$1,400 and his was led by Rev. W. B. Riley, of Chicago.

ROBBING THE INDIANS

LANDS BOUGHT AT EXORBITANT service, Rev. B. E. Lovett, of Davenport, RATES WILL PROBABLY BE LOST.

United States Agent at Luxemburg Rev. F. H. Kerfoot, D. D., of Louisville, Shows How Retail Business Is Ruined in Europe.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Some of the leading firms of Luxemburg have united in a circular letter addressed to all representative merchants in that place, calling attention to the ruin which threatens the textile industry of central Europe in conequence of the competition and overproduction resulting in the accumulation of great stocks in warehouses and in the hands of wholesale dealers. Because this circular may point out dangers that lie in wait in the future for American manufacturers, United States Commercial Agent G. H. Murphy, at Luxemburg, has transmitted extracts from it to the Department of State for publication in the consular

reports. In part the circular reads as foling from time to time on the political horinews received from other parts of the world would be the causes of the crisis now prevailing in central Europe in all branches of business. To these misfortunes new sort of retail auction shop. In nearly every town of Germany, France and Belgium such hops have been opened to the great injury of local trade. Large and expensive advertisements are scattered broadcast to inform the public of the sale of masses of so-called auction wares. In realty these are old stock wares, which it is sired to dispose of at any price, or they

are in some cases worthless wares manufactured especially for this purpose.
"In France, Belgium and Germany drastic measures have been adopted against these swindlers. In all cities the estabished firms have united and made commo Their united strength has succeeded keeping the auction shop merchants within certain bounds, new laws have been made which partially protect honest mercantile ouses and the purchasing public." The circular closes with an earnest appeal to every honest business man in the city to join the "Luxemburg Merchants'

ROBBING THE INDIANS.

Lands Purchased at Exorbitant Rates Will Probably Be Lost. WASHINGTON, July 21.-The district

land officers in those parts of Kansas and Nebraska where parts of the former Otoe and Missouri Indian reservations are lopurchasers of these lands that the balances due by them must be paid within ninety days, or their entries will be canceled, These lands were bought at public auction ferred amounts for two years each time. In March, 1893, it passed a bill giving relief in case the Indians would accept its pro-visions. The Indians have refused to do this, and the department will enforce the original contract. There is now \$192,122 prin-

cipal and \$108,000 interest due on the lands. Indians Captured Princeton Students. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The party of Princeton geological students whom it is the Bannock Indians in Wyoming, have no connection with the United States geological survey. The national survey has a party in Wyoming and another in Colorado, but their movements are well known, and no fear of their safety is felt here. The Princeton party started on their trip last month in charge of the professor of geology of the Princeton College, and were furnished with maps and other data by the office here.

ARMS FOR HAWAIIANS.

Reported that Another Uprising Is to Take Place Sept. 11.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 21 .- The ustoms authorities of the Puget sound district have been instructed by the government to keep a sharp lookout for filibustering parties fitting out for the Hawaiian islands. A few days ago it was reported freighting to the islands with munitions of war. Orders have now been issued to one small consignment to the islands last October. One source of information says an uprising is planned in the islands, to ommence Sept. 11, and that 4,200 will be in readiness to bear arms against the government. The insurgents, after being repeatedly drilled in southern California, expect to get their goods and assistance from Puget sound, and may be successful if they can evade customs and revenue officers.

A DARING "HOLD-UP."

Wichita Street Car Bobbed by Highwayman in Daylight.

WICHITA, Ran., July 21.-An electric street car was held up by a lone highway-Main street in sight of at least fifty people. Fred Miller, of Kansas City, the only assenger, was compelled at the point of

THE MAMMOTH TENT AT BALTIMORE CROWDED YESTERDAY.

Great Enthusiasm Follows the Re ports from Missionaries in the Far-Away Countries.

AMERICAN MISSIONS

CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS TAK PART IN TORONTO MEETING.

Bishop Ryan's Address at Catholic Summer School-Interview with Omaha Bishop.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 21 .- The service

this morning-the beginning of the last day of the fifth annual international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America-was particularly impressive. Delegates and visitors were present in great numbers in the mammoth tent, and leave takings were Begun. The heat was led by 'Rev. W. B. Riley, of Chicago.
At 10 o'clock there was an adjournment to church services, the pulpit of every evangelical church in Baltimore being occupied by a Baptist preacher. In the afternoon there was a second praise and prayer service, Rev. B. E. Lovett, of Davenport, Ia., being the leader. At the close of the beautiful exercise, Mr. Joshua Levering was invited to preside and be presented.

World at 250,000,006.

Professor Clarke, of Toronto University, seconded by Dean Harris, of St. Catharine's University, here introduced a resolution to the effect that the convention acknowledged much thankfulness for the first meeting here of the Congress of Religion and Education and hoped that the good work might be carried on. This was enthusiastically passed. Rev. J. T. Grace, D. D., president of the International Missions, with an address on "Protestant Missions." was led by 'Rev. W. B. Riley, of Chicago. was invited to preside, and he presented Ky., who delivered an address on "The Saloon and the Present Crisis in Good Government." This was followed by the convention sermon, which was preached by Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., of Chicago. "Waiting on God," an after meeting, was led by Rev. John Gordon, D. D., of Phil-

During this afternoon service in th great tent there was a "junior raily" the Fuller Memorial Baptist Church, con ducted by Mr. Boston W. Smith, of Min

The evening service of prayer and praise was assisted at by a great congregation, and was led by Rev. F. G. McKeever, of New London, Conn. Mr. Harry W. Porter, who organized, drilled and conducted the choir at every service of the convention, at 7:15 waved his baton, and "Marching to Zion" came forth in great volume with organ and trumpet accompaniment "Blessed Hour of Prayer" followed, the choir voicing the anthem and the multitude sending forth the grand chorus. Mr. John Garland Pollard, of Richmond, Va., was called to the chair, and in a few words introduced Rev. J. W. Conley, of St. Paul, Minn., who spoke the sentiments of appreciation of the convention to the Baptists and citizens of Baltimore. "Holy is the Lord" followed. The committee on enroll "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," and "Jesus is Mine" were sung by choir and congregation. Mr. John Chapman, the president of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, was presented by Mr. Pollard, and for salutation was received with a wild waving of handkerchiefs. President Chapman then delivered the annual address. It was, in

you wish to please the parent, notice the children; and I suppose it is true that neguest is so welcome in a home as the friend of the young people of that home. I come tive and attempt in my own way, alto gether inadequate to the importance of our and ideals of the year to come. This not a man-led organization; there is no hand strong enough to guide the mighty force represented here, but the hand of the divine Master, of whom the Spirit said; 'Of the increase of His government ther shall be no end.' There is no wisdom gress enough to guide your policy, but the wisdom shining from the pages of this credit book and so it is meet that its precepts should furnish out motto for each new year and the should be shining the should be should its gleams of truth points us all in the highway of effectual effort for the year to come. I would give you for your guiding thought, as we face the duties of the coming year, the words of Christ, recorded in the eighth chapter of John and the twelfth verse: 'I am the light of the world.'

"The history of man, let theorists speculate as they will, but intensifies in darkness until the light of Jesus shines upon it and we find a reason for man's be All the hopes and aspirations that tinguish man from the lower animals.

These words have become a proverb

image.' Friends, let us deplore tears of all our young people, let us de plore the definition of greatness that makes or the delintrol of belligerent armies the ex-oration of new countries, the discovery scientific truth or the attainment of great learning a surer certificate of no attainment than the accomplishment of "Let no man suppose that the disposition of the 'new woman' is the mightiest question that this generation will be called upon to answer. The greatest problem of the ages is to be solved here in your presence. All Europe is surrounded with standing armies; armies that would be all too busy but for the leaven of the gospel that permeates dear old Britannia and in a measure some of the other rations. The measure some of the other nations. The educator tells us that in books of learning is our only safety. Education has ever been the faithful handmaid of the gospel;

vited by Chairman Pollard to co consecration service. Ushers and the consecration service was begun with a graceful tribute by President Chapman to the local press, for the very full and care-Young People's Union of America. Rev. E. V. White, of Milwaukee, offered a resolution that when the consecration service is closed the convention be adjourned to

Quiet now reigned, and States, Provinces When Maryland was called, Presider Chapman asked that the congregation ris and salute, and the choir sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." A letter was read from Rev. J. F. Clough, a missionary at Telegue, India. It spoke encouraging words to the B. Y. P. U. A letter was read from Miss Lizzie Aiken, of Chicago, the leader of meetings among soldiers dur-ing the war. From "The Far Away Hills of Southern India" was read the greetings of the missionaries. North Dakota gave heard from through a young lady delegate, and Rev. Mr. Gould, formerly a missionary, North Carolina claimed that it was the hotbed of the Baptist missionary, and the president exclaimed: "God bless North

About a thousand pastors stood up at the request of President Chapman, and Rev. Dr. Northrup. of Fort Wayne, Ind., led in prayer. Texas told the story of friends, proclaiming whenever a Virginian talked of emigrating to Texas, "Good-bye, Jesus; I'm going to Texas." Ontario and Quebec made

the Baptist Young People's Union of America was read, while the large congregation stood. Hands were joined along the line and the chorus of "God be with You till we Meet Again," was sung by the vast congregation lifting up hands during the second verse. Grace, mercy and peace were invoked upon all by President Chapman. "Grace, Mercy and Peace" was then sung by the choir and the fifth international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union was ended at 11:30 o'clock.

PANAMERICAN MISSIONS.

vention at Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., July 21 .- The proceed-

ings of the Panamerican Congress to-day were confined to a meeting in Massey Hall,

where missionary work and efforts was the

subject of the speeches. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, of Toronto.

After prayer had been offered by Rev.

George Coulson Workman, of Toronto,

Father Ryan remarked to the audience that

while he had been asked to lead in prayer

and refused, still he had heard nothing

in any of the prayers offered that any good Roman Catholic could take exception to. He thought this meeting, in hall the Christian denominations were resented, was the most significant of the avention,

as it showed that prejudice, in ance and bitterness had disappeared to ver from Toronto. An address on "The Problem of the Pro

Toronto. An address on "The Problem of Modern Missions" was then delivered by Rev. Charles S. Eby, of Toronto. His address was a protest against the curtailment of foreign missions. The second address, on "Roman Catholic Missions," was delivered by Very Rev. Dean W. R. Harris, of St. Cararine's. After giving a description of the educational training of Catholic missions rice. Dean Harris described the methods

sionaries, Dean Harris described the methods of work and referred to the many missionary martyrs of the church. He com-

puted the missionary population of the

ith an address on "Protestant Missions

ARCHBISHOP RYAN SPOKE.

Sermon Before the Summer School at

Plattsburg, N. Y.

Church was crowded to the doors to-day.

The sermon was delivered by Rt. Rev. P. J.

Ryan, archbishop of Philadelphia, and

every member of the Catholic Summer

School was present. Archbishop Ryan

"Whilst praising highly the truths of the

natural order and realizing that 'knowledge

is power,' and that the more luminous and

enlarged the intellect becomes the more

it resembles its divine original, the om-

niscent God, you should forget not the still

greater truths revealed by that God con-

cerning His own nature and our relations

to Him. He is the fountain of all truth,

natural and supernatural. Science reveals

truth, but God is truth itself. It is my

place to speak to you of the institution of

the church, which was to preserve all the

revelations, primitive and Jewish, and to proclaim the newer and greater ones made

the kingdom of God on earth, prophesied by

which enable us to understand more perfectly the latter. The Jewish Church was no

collection of men who might happen to agree in their interpretation of certain

truths of revelation. No, it was a living organism, with a divinely constituted head

who was the representative of God on this earth—namely the Jewish high priest, who spoke with authority. But the same power that established it declared that its missions and functions were to be but tem-

porary. The very date of their termination was fixed by Almighty God, and declared by the prophet Daniel. This termination took place only when Christ had proved

that he was the Messiah and the Great High Priest of the new law. The Jewis Church was succeeded by Christ himsel

as a law giver, judge and ruler."

Archbishop Ryan then developed the nature and mission of the church as the

kingdom of God on earth, as foretold in prophecies, described in parables and open-

himself gave of the divinity of his mission when be prayed that his followers might be one. This mark of unity is to-day, he

said, the most striking evidence of the di-vine character of Christ and of His church. He continued to develop his subject of the institution of the church and its character as a kingdom, and closed his sermon thus: "Now this great institution founded by

ed in our age and country, in order to give religious unity to many divers denominations and permanent stability to the State itself. Let us, then, go forth from this summer school with increased knowledge, both sacred and profane, but above all things with a profound conviction that we have in the institution of the church what the age and Nation require. And let us prove by our individual lives the practical influence of that institution in governing and sanctifying the individual and therefore with a power to influence the whole Nation for God, and thus preserve it."

AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE.

Bishop Scannell Tells of His Experi-

ence in Rome.

OMAHA, Neb., July 21.-Bishop Scannell

of Omaha, has returned from his visit to

Rome. "I had an audience with Pope Leo

XIII," said the Bishop, "and found him a

very old man, but, for his years, he looks

very bright. The weight of years does not

seem to have any effect on his mental

faculties so far as I could see, judging from

his conversation and the appearance of

ences are very short. The Pope is very old and the bishops seldom get a private audience. They are rather formal affairs,

the discussion of questions spoken of an any length, even if I were at liberty to tell

oligarchy. It is governed by a few men who are not in harmony with the mass of the people. It is a centralized govern-

DURRANT'S TRIAL TO-DAY.

Opening of the Big Double-Murder

Case in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Interest in

ders, which shocked the country, will be

revived to-morrow, when the trial of Theo-

dore Durrant commences. Last April San

Francisco was startled by the discovery

of the outraged bodies of Blanche Lamont

and Minnie Williams, two young members

of the congregation. Suspicion pointed to

and a member of the church. At the coro-

pany, and that on that afterno

Theodore Durrant, a young medical student

"In Italy I think there was a great ovement in the relations of the people

nced by our divine Lord. He dwel

ally on the great mark which Chris

nanifest by Jesus Chrust himself, and to be

said in part:

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 21 .- St. John's

STEAMER SUNK IN GULF OF GENOA AND 148 LIVES LOST.

Awful Collision Between Italian Vessels Ortigia and Interesting Proceedings of the Con-Maria P. Sunday Morning.

DROWNED IN THEIR BERTHS

ONLY TWENTY-EIGHT PASSENGERS RESCUED OUT OF A TOTAL OF 173.

None of Those Saved Able to Give a Clear Explanation, and the Chamber at Rome Will Investigate.

GENOA, July 21.-The Italian steamers Ortiga and Maria P. collided off Isla Del Pinto, at the entrance of the Gulf of Genoa to-day. The latter sunk and 148 people were drowned. The Maria P. was bound from Naples to La Plata. There was a crew of seventeen, and the passengers numbered 173. She was calling here en route to her destination. She was entering the Gulf of Genoa at 1:30 o'clock this morning when she met the Ortigia, outbound. They only noticed each other when a collision was in-

The bow of the Ortigia crashed into the starboard side of the Maria P., penetrating six yards and ripping up the Maria P. like match wood. The water rushed in through the hole and the Maria P. sunk in three

The majority of the passengers were asleep at the time of the accident and had no time to escape after the alarm was given. They were engulfed with the vessel. The Ortigia remained on the spot until 6 o'clock in order to pick up the survivors. She rescued fourteen of the crew and twenty-eight of the passengers of the Maria P. Other steamers have been sent to the scene of the disaster and are now searching for further survivors.

The Ortigia's bow was smashed for a space of twelve feet along the water line. There is some comment on the fact brought to mind by the disaster that the Ortigia once collided on the same spot with the French steamer Oncle Joseph.

At the conclusion of the sitting of the Chamber to-day at Rome the Minister of Marine announced the news of the disaster in the midst of a profound sensation, adding that an officer, a seaman, stoker and 144 passengers of the Maria P. had perished. The Ortigia had twenty-five passengers on board. The Maria P.'s captain was named Ferrara. The Chamber has ordered an in-

The sky was overcast at the time of the accident, and there was little sea. Both captains were asleep, and Third Officer Revello was on watch on the Ortigia and Second Officer D'Angelo was on watch on the Maria P. The Ortigia was going At the rate of eleven knots an hour and the Maria P. at the rate of eight miles. But vessels saw the lights of the other continued on their proper roads until nistake was made, it is not established by of the Ortigia, saw the danger and Maria P., making an enormous gap in her side. All the boats of the Ortigia were low-ered, and the crews rescued all they could of the survivors. The latter, for the most part, remain in such a state of terror since the rescue that they are unable to give a single detail of the disaster.

Captain Ferrarar, who was saved, said that he was sleeping in his cabin, when he was awakened by cries and shouts and a great noise. He rushed upon deck and saw Ortigia backing off, while his own ship was sinking. Seeing that all was lost, he jumped into the sea, where he was picked up by the Ortigia's boat. They lost everything. Second Officer D'Aneglo, of the Maria P., who was on watch on that ship when she was struck by the Ortigia, was old, who is the only survivor of a family of seven who went down with the ill-fated ship. An inquiry into the catastrophe has

The London Standard's Mome correspond-ent says that the wife, brother the son of Captain Ferrara, of the Maria P., were

SAFE IN MEXICO.

Defaulting Cashier Rowe, from lows, Cannot Be Extradited.

CHICAGO, July 21 .- Chester W. Rowe, the defaulting cashier of Poweshick county Iowa, is under arrest in the City of Mexco, and a large part of the \$30,000 which he made away with has been attached by Pinkerton operatives and will likely be returned to the county from which it was taken. Richard Rowe, brother to the absconder, is also under arrest as an accomplice. It is somewhat doubtful, however, whether either of the brothers can be taken back to Iowa for their trial. Requ.sition papers were honored by the State Department at Washington and forwarded o Mexico as rapidly as possible, and these detective Forsee applied to the e the Pope's time is very much oc-It would not be possible to get into zen, and thus avoid extradition. Rowe the advantage of this law, although he had only been in the City of Mexico about three weeks. As a result there is likely to be a hot legal contest, in which the United States government will probably play Rowe disappeared April 20. Rowe and his prother, at the time of their arrest, were conducting a saloon in the City of Mexco, and, it is said, were making moue

LOSS WILL REACH \$400,000.

The prefects and mayors of the depend on the central power for The result is there is no republican of government in the country. The h people don't seem capable of any ization." Origin of Linseed Gil Works Fire in Chiengo & Mystery. CHICAGO, July 21 .- The fire which start-

> ed in the building at 230 and 335 West Polk street, occupied by the National Linsect Oil Company and the Wright & Lawther off lead works, at an early hour this morning, the Chicago fire department has had to mediate vicinity there is a large lumber that the flames were kept from spreading to these. Two large tanks filled with of ing were only kept from catching fire by the hardest kind of work on the part of the firemen. The main building was totally on place of safety by the firemen, but a feared the shock will prove fatal. P dent Alexander Fuston, of the inseed company, visited the scene of the fire lay. He said he thought the insuring

ner's inquest and preliminary examination it was shown that Durrant had been at-tentive to both girls; that the day Blanche Lamont disappeared he had been in her covered in the basement by the watchman, who turned in an alarm, but before the first relay of engines arrived the entire structure was in flames, and adjoining property was being threatened. The origin urrant's possession after he had been rrested. Durrant and his attorney's say at an alibi can be proved that will shat-